

Emergency law ends rail strike

The daily universe

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Deal united America Iran hostage shares past

By STEVE ABAROA
Staff Writer
The hostage crisis in Iran from November 1979 to January 1981 united Americans at home for the first time in a long time. One of the former hostages, said the country, which was long ago," said Col. Leland Holland, a former American hostage in Iran, as he addressed students at BYU. "It's hard way to get it to happen."
Holland, a career Army intelligence officer from Skales Mound, Ill., spoke to a crowd of students Wednesday night as a guest of the International Department. He started as he said former hostages start their talks — talking the American people for all while he and the others were held and entered the Army in 1952. In 1954, he received his commission as an lieutenant from Officer's Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga. He was the Army in duty stations all over the world.
He said he was initially assigned to an Army attaché to the embassy and eventually assigned the additional of liaison with the imperial Iranian government providing martial law protection to U.S. Embassy facilities.
In November 1979, Holland was taken along with other embassy personnel. He spent seven and one-half years in solitary confinement, longer than any other military hostage. He was released on January 20, 1981. He was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service for the hostage ordeal.



COL. LELAND HOLLAND

His talk centered around what happened in Iran before and during the hostage ordeal. Americans in Iran tried to tell Washington what was happening, he said, but officials there were busy with the Camp David Accord and other things, he said. By the time they started to worry about Iran, it was two days before the Shah's government fell.
Washington didn't know what to think of the new government, he said.
"After the first attack on the embassy in February of 1979, the state department

told us to get out, then two days later they told us to stay."

In November 1979 the embassy fell. Holland said the hostages were treated differently depending on how long they had been in Iran. He and a few others had been there for some time and were treated the worst.

Holland said he had read three books about solitary confinement.
"This helped me. I knew what to expect."

He went on to tell how he passed the time.
"One time I thought of home and walking down a country road. I was walking around my cell as I did this. After a while I got tired, but I had to get home so I hitchhiked my way there."

He thought many times of his family, he said, but he knew they would be all right. "The Army always takes care of its own," he said.

When the hostages were released and flown to Germany, they were greeted by former Pres. Jimmy Carter. "He won our hearts," Holland said, "when he admitted he was wrong on letting the Shah into the U.S."

Holland said he does not believe the American people have forgotten about him.

"Many people come up to me and say 'I prayed for you.' That sort of a thing, especially those folks, they will long remember," he said. "They in a way suffered too. It was an event that affected everybody in some way . . . they will never forget."

John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman, said the majority of its trains would resume service today, although full operations would not resume for another 24 hours.

Reagan, in his brief statement, said that "within 10 days, steel plants and additional auto factories would begin to close." If the strike were to continue, "By far the most important consideration for me is jobs. If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment."

"We cannot afford such losses," he declared.
He added, "Our economy must stay on the track of recovery. If the strike were to continue, it could cost the American economy close to \$1 billion a day."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis declared that "The Congress has acted properly, wisely and decisively." In the House, both Republican and Democratic leaders said the intervention was necessary. "The health of the national economy is at issue," said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. Democrat Jim Wright of Texas, the majority leader, agreed, saying that "while the government must exhibit restraint, it must not exhibit paralysis."

The strike halted most freight traffic around the country and interrupted Amtrak passenger lines in the West and South as well as service for 150,000 commuters in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

The joint congressional resolution, proposed by the Reagan administration, orders the union to agree to a settlement recommended by a special presidential commission and already endorsed by the rail industry and 12 other unions.

The agreement recommended by the commission calls for a 28.8 percent wage increase over 39 months retroactive to April, 1981. The engineers earn an average of \$36,000, according to the Transportation Department.

The recommended settlement calls for further negotiations, however, on the issue of wage differentials between the engineers and other members of train crews. But it would prohibit the union from striking again on that issue.

The disputed differential, and whether the union should retain the right to strike over it, resulted in an impasse between the industry and the engineers. An attempt to revive their talks collapsed on Monday.

During floor debate, several members of Congress expressed concern that the government was dictating a settlement.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., proposed a 140-day cooling-off period as an alternative. But his amendment was rejected 31-37.

After that defeat, Florio expressed concern the government would intervene in future labor disputes as well.

Existing contract binds engineers

By TONY RAU
Staff Writer

With President Reagan having signed legislation to end the nationwide railroad strike, railroad traffic in Utah should be back to normal within one or two days.

According to Dick Tincher, a Union Pacific spokesman, the railroad owners' contract offer must go to the union headquarters in Washington, D.C., and then to the workers on the picket lines. He said this process could take anywhere from three to six hours. Tincher added that as soon as the picket lines are taken down, crews will be called back to operate the trains.

Tincher said the bill Reagan signed imposes the existing contract on the engineers. Included in this contract is the no-strike clause that is the reason the engineers originally went on strike.

Steve Harris, an engineer picketing in south Provo, said the union will honor the strike bill signed by Reagan.

Though the engineers will obey, it does not mean

members are totally pleased with the contract, he said.

"This contract binds us in for two years," said Harris. He said none of the engineers likes the no-strike clause, but it will hold until 1984, when the current contract runs out. The contract imposed on the engineers is the same contract other railroad unions signed.

While Harris is glad to be going back to work, he said he is still upset at the way the railroad owners handled the contract negotiations. "We didn't want to strike, but push came to shove and we had to stand up to them," said Harris. "I wish the union would start calling crews back to work. The first shift back should be at midnight."

Harris said the railroad traffic in Utah should be back to normal within a week. "It's going to start slowly and gradually pick up."

Harris said the future of contract negotiations with the railroad owners will depend on the economy. "If the economy is good, negotiations will slide right through without any problems."

Prayer deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused for the third time Wednesday to curtail a liberal filibuster against school prayer legislation but then created what Majority Leader Howard Baker called a "legislative gridlock" by rejecting a move to kill the measure.

In two separate votes, liberals showed they have enough strength to block an up-or-down vote on the volatile prayer measure, but not enough to kill it.

The Senate first refused 41-54 to limit the prayer debate, meaning conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C., fell six short of the 60 needed to invoke "cloture" on the school prayer legislation he is sponsoring.

Then, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hero to many American conservatives who nonetheless opposes the New Right's agenda on social issues, rose and called for tabling, or setting aside, the prayer bill.

That move failed 47-53. Had it been approved, the prayer fight would have been over and conservatives would have suffered their second major defeat in two weeks.

Last week, the Senate killed an anti-abortion package also urged by Helms.

"It is now time to face up the fact that it (prayer legislation) is not going anywhere," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a supporter of the prayer measure.

"It has been a good fight, a brave fight," Johnston said, "but the battle is over."

Despite Johnston's plea and those of other senators on both sides, the Senate for the moment remains unable to end a social issues debate that has lasted for more than a month.

House passes 'catch-all' spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed by a vote of 242-161 on Wednesday, a huge catch-all money bill needed to keep the government in business after the Oct. 1 dawn of the new fiscal year. The measure also virtually guarantees there will be a lame-duck session of Congress after the November elections.

The Senate is likely to take up the measure next Tuesday.

As cleared by the House, the bill would keep the government in money only through Dec. 15, forcing Congress to return to work after the Nov. 3 elections to resume work on regular spending bills. That is a victory for President Reagan, who last week requested a lame-duck session for precisely that purpose.

Thieves take cable parts

Approximately \$10,000 worth of signal cabling equipment was stolen from a Provo cable station, leaving Provo cable viewers only two channels operating.

According to Steve King, chief technician of the cable station, the whole system would be fully operational again by Monday.

King said that at about 4 a.m. Wednesday thieves pulled up to the outside of the Orem station, 1800 Columbia, cut a hole in it, then pried a lock off the door.

He said they cut all the wires in the back of the equipment and tried to steal it. He added that it appeared the thieves were possibly scared off because they didn't take the rest of the equipment and also take a flashlight.

King said he did not know why the equipment would have been stolen because it is of limited use to anyone else. He said the equipment is outdated and would serve little use to any other cable station because the thieves didn't get the modulator that is vital to the use of the signal processors.

"They got small things and shouldn't have wasted their time," King said.

Fingerprints found
Cpl. Bruce Wilkins, detective, Orem Police Department, said that some fingerprints were discovered on the flashlights that was left by the thieves. He also said a man who witnessed the theft may prove helpful later in the investigation.

King said the equipment was insured. He explained the signal processors that were taken are used to take signals of one frequency and convert them to a UHF frequency.

Emergence of massacre Top Israeli officials resign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli officials resigned, Arab protesters battled inside Israel, and Menachem Begin's government headed off a challenge to its power Wednesday as the Beirut massacre shook Israel.
Marines and French paratroopers were sailing to the Lebanese capital, meanwhile, to try to prevent a possible Israeli invasion of the Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered bodies Wednesday, bringing to 293 the total killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Israeli Christian militiamen. "That doesn't include who were thrown into holes made by explosives," said spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurtz said. "There are only many more."

Minutes of the final toll in the predominantly Muslim Sabra and Shatila camps from 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.
The invasion army had the two west Beirut camps inside while the massacre was under way late last week. Arab governments and others hold Israel responsible for the bloodletting, and many Israelis have called for immediate independent investigation of the circumstances, a call rejected by Prime Minister Begin.

After a stormy session of the Israeli Parliament on Tuesday, Begin's Likud coalition defeated by a 45-42 vote a motion calling for such an inquiry. "Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. Defense Minister, whose stupid idea was it to let the Phalangist Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps?" Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, asked in an impassioned speech. He called for the government to resign.

Defense minister Ariel Sharon told Parliament the army did help militia raid the camps to drive out guerrillas believed hiding there.

But the Israelis "in our blackest dreams" did not imagine that hundreds would be killed, Sharon said.

Although Begin rejected the opposition demand for an independent inquiry, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim told legislators the government would "in the very near future take the appropriate decision" on what kind of investigation to conduct.

The debate was interrupted by shouting matches among deputies, and at one point placard-waving demonstrators were evicted from the galleries.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a member of Begin's conservative coalition, announced his resignation Wednesday in protest of the prime minister's refusal to order an immediate probe. Berman later voted in favor of the motion for an inquiry.

Israeli radio reported that Menachem Mison, civilian governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, also resigned Wednesday in protest of Begin's decision. Mison could not be reached for confirmation.

An earlier parliamentary motion Wednesday condemning the Israeli army's push into West Beirut last week was also rejected, by a 47-40 vote.

Anger over the Beirut massacre touched off new demonstrations among Arabs both inside Israel and in Israeli-occupied territories. Many of these Palestinian Arabs have relatives in Lebanon's refugee camps.

In Arab-populated areas of northern Israel, protesters waving the banned Palestinian flag blocked roads and clashed with police. A hospital spokesman in Nazareth said 39 protesters were taken to two hospitals there, suffering gunshot wounds and other injuries.

In the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, stone-throwing incidents and other minor clashes were reported between Palestinian youths and Israeli troops for the third straight day.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Cosmo braves needle to donate blood

Cosmo shields his eyes as all brave Cougars do while Gale Judd, LPN, draws blood for the Utah Valley Hospital blood bank. Gale is smiling but Cosmo can't seem to stand the sight of blood, especially his own. A blood drive is scheduled for next week in the Wilkinson Center.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hospital plane 'eyeing high'

PEKING — An American hospital plane carrying a 30-member medical team arrived in Canton Tuesday to perform eye operations and teach eye surgery during its three-week stay, the official Xinhua news agency said Wednesday.

The U.S. eye surgeons will perform operations on Chinese patients in the hospital operations room and carry out demonstrations for Chinese physicians, the agency said. There are an estimated 6 million blind people in China.

Xinhua said the group is visiting China at the invitation of the ophthalmological hospital of Zhongshan Medical College in Canton.

Have gum; will travel?

SEATTLE — As a Seattle police officer stepped forward in a courtroom to be placed under oath for testimony, Judge Roselle Pekelis noticed he was chewing gum.

Not wanting to embarrass him, the judge said softly, "Would you just put your gum in the basket?" and pointed to a nearby wastebasket.

"In the basket?" the officer asked.

"Yes, in the basket," the judge said.

"There's garbage in there," he said.

"Yes, I know," she said.

With a shrug, the puzzled officer unspun his holster and began to remove his revolver.

"I think he means you mean his gun instead of his gum," King County Superior Court bailiff Nancy Hicks whispered to the judge.

Pekelis clarified her request — after laughter from the jury box died down — and the trial continued.

Skiadeboard riding banned

MADISON, Wis. — The City Council has ban-

ned skateboard riding downtown, where a council member says a skateboarder crashed through a plate-glass window and a 5-year-old girl was run down.

The council voted Tuesday to approve the ban as a substitute for a proposal by Alderman Bonnie Gruber, who had cited the two downtown accidents and wanted to outlaw drunken and reckless skateboard riding. But she agreed to kill that proposal, saying it and others, short of a total ban, "were just too difficult to enforce."

Communist hideout raided

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops raided a Communist hideout, killed a long-wanted guerrilla leader and captured three suspected dissidents, one of them a priest, authorities said Wednesday.

The constabulary information office said Edgar Jopson, 35, was shot and killed while trying to escape in Davao City, 605 miles southeast of Manila.

Officials said Jopson headed the National Instructors Bureau, a propaganda group of the outlawed Communist party. He went underground shortly after President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in 1972, they said.

The constabulary said troops also captured Orlando Tizon, a Roman Catholic priest, and two suspects during the raid.

Indo-Soviet trade may double

NEW DELHI, India — Trade between India and the Soviet Union between 1980 and 1985 could double from the previous five years and reach the equivalent of about \$12.6 billion, Commerce Minister Shriyati Patil said Wednesday.

A government spokesman said last week that Indo-Soviet trade during 1981 totaled about \$3 billion. India exported slightly more than it imported from the Soviet Union that year, but normally the trade between the two nations is about even, he said.

Red tape bogs U.S. system

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're still wondering whether the federal government runs efficiently, the Reagan Administration suggests you consider this:

— The Navy spent \$150 million and 12 years trying to improve its payroll system, and still has a 50 percent error rate.

— Moreover, the bureaucracy has 50 different payroll systems and 325 separate accounting systems, and

they're all basically incompatible with each other. Only 60 percent of the accounting systems meet federal standards for accuracy, reliability and security.

— Treasury accounting clerks have to sift through 3,000 pounds of adding machine tape and forms each month to pay the government's bills because the information isn't available on computerized magnetic tape.

The administration cited those examples

Wednesday as proof the government doesn't operate very well from a management standpoint, compared with private businesses.

Overall the government is weighed down by "a morass of systems that are frequently incompatible, redundant or obsolete."



Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today. Increasing clouds tonight and Friday. Windy Friday with chance of showers. Highs in the 80s; lows in the 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 89

Low temperature: 54

One year ago: 87-48

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 1:50 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 89 percent

Low humidity: 20 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 2.36 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 22.07 inches

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Of 3-year-old Rachael Runyan

Police still searching for killer

SUNSET, Utah (AP) — Police on Wednesday were investigating local leads into the slaying of Rachael Runyan, 3, whose decomposing, bound body was found in a remote part of northern Utah three weeks after she was kidnapped near her home.

Meanwhile, the funeral for the blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl whose disappearance triggered nationwide publicity was set for Thursday in this community of 6,000 about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Seek witnesses

Sunset Police Detective Phil Olm-

stead, who has been in charge of the case since Rachael was abducted from a playground near her home Aug. 26, said he thinks someone could have seen Rachael's abductor take her into a remote part of Morgan County.

"With all the national focus, some of the folks may have seen something may have been reluctant to come forward earlier," Olmstead said.

"If that's the case, we hope they will come forward now."

Rachael's mutilated body, partially covered with debris and weeds, was found Sunday in a ditch just north of Mountain Green.

Funeral services will be at the Sunset LDS Stake Center, said Sunset Mayor Norman Sant, who has been acting as a spokesman for Jeff and Elaine Runyan, Rachael's parents.

Authorities, unable to determine the girl's identity by fingerprints and hair samples, called on the Runyans late Monday to view the body.

"Worst nightmare"

"This is just the worst nightmare she could ever imagine," neighbor Connie Holbrook said of Mrs. Runyan.

"Because the child was found with its legs bound and its hands bound, you know, your imagination just goes wild with you. She thinks, 'What did that child go through?' and 'How long was she crying?' and 'There was no-

thing I could do to help her.'"

The Runyans, in an effort to publicize their case, went to New York City a week after Rachael was abducted by a man who offered her candy. They appeared on network television, pleading for their daughter's safe return.

The family also installed a private telephone line in the home and asked that Rachael's abductor contact them and negotiate Rachael's release.

A reward fund also was established, bringing in \$16,000 in contributions and another \$11,000 in pledges. Sant, who helped organize the fund, said he wants it to be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Rachael's killer.

He said the city is working to boost the fund to \$40,000.

Report's advice:

Cut gall surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Gallstone operations, now performed on 500,000 Americans each year, are unnecessary unless the stones cause pain, a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine concludes.

The study found that the vast majority of people with stones go through life without problems. If the stones eventually cause trouble, they can then be removed safely with surgery.

Most of the 123 people who participated in the study were white men, and the researchers limited their advice to that group.

"Our recommendation is that when white Americans are found to have gallstones, it is not at all necessary that they be removed. And not only that, we feel it's not advisable," said Dr. William A. Gracie, who directed the study.

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New economics chief responds to criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's choice for a new chief economic adviser got a cool reception at his confirmation hearing Wednesday.

However, nobody really suggested there would be any real trouble for Martin Feldstein, nominated to replace Murray Weidenbaum as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

But that didn't stop critics from getting their kicks in by way of assailing Feldstein's past economic comments and wondering aloud how a rich man could identify with the average American's suffering during the national recession.

In a way, Feldstein himself also took issue with the administration, declaring that "extremists" among supply-siders and monetary control theorists "who predicted that inflation would be reduced without raising

unemployment have been decisively proven wrong."

He did not name names, but his criticism would seem to include many of the sweeping promises of swift economic revival that the president and some of his economic advisers made during the 1980 presidential campaign and early in Reagan's term.

Feldstein, a 42-year-old Harvard University professor of economics, is generally considered a traditional conservative economist.

In his Wednesday appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, he received praise from chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, but drew little but criticism from Democrats.

The full Senate is expected to vote soon on his confirmation to replace Weidenbaum, who resigned in August to return to Washington University in St. Louis.

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SBYU ratifies judges' appointment

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

ratification of four Commons judges appointments, together several money allotment proposals, was the first Executive Council meeting of the school year.

After reviewing letters of recommendation from Mark A. Cope, an associate justice on the ASBYU Supreme Court, the executive council decided on the appointment of Rick Cobb

as a new Commons Court judge and reratified the appointments of Ed Snow, Cal Collins and Mike Ringwood to the same position.

Ratification is necessary under the ASBYU Constitution and By-Laws. But since Snow, Collins and Ringwood all served as judges pro tempore during spring and summer terms, their position required only a review of their duties, rather than a full written and oral review, as was the case with Justice Cobb. Because

of that, a reratification was necessary, explained Schipper Clawson, ASBYU President.

Conference

In other business, Ombudsman Teri Bond agreed to travel to Grand Junction, Colo., in October to represent the executive council in the regional Associated College Unions International conference and workshop.

The union is an organization of student government officials. Bond was asked to represent the council because the conference is to be held during Homecoming Week, which would make it hard for the whole council to attend, and because she could save the council money by staying with her parents.

Allotted

The amount of money to be allotted would be between \$150 and \$170. Ratification of this allotment was postponed for a week to allow council members time to study the proposal.

A proposal to allot money to the law school for the publication of a journal containing information received from an upcoming Resource Management Conference was also postponed for a week.

The law school proposal was explained in a letter from Dean Carl S. Hawkins. The letter asked that the executive council allot an appropriate amount of money towards the publication, and said the law school would meet any amount allotted them.

Pamphlet spells out letter of standards law

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

cause of a record number of standards violators, an updated pamphlet explaining the honor code and the grooming standards has been distributed by the University Standards Office, said R. Michael Ker, chairman of the University Standards Committee.

Rules remain the same, but in addition has been added to the pamphlet in order to offer further extension to students, Whitaker said. The pamphlet, which has been taken of honor and have broken it to explain everything specifically said. "We have found it necessary in the interpretation of things."

There have been more students in violation of standards in this past year than we have in previous years," Whitaker said. "90 percent of those students

standards pamphlet as the need has arisen, Whitaker said.

The increase in reviews of standards violators is a result of a program initiated last year, according to David M. Sorenson, dean of student life.

The program is built on a system of checkpoints, he said. University staff members offering services that require an activity card have been asked to be aware of standards violators. Action taken from these checkpoints may include reminding the violator of standards, denying services and anonymous referral to the standards office.

A notable addition to the pamphlet is a statement of consequences of honor code violations. Violation of the code of honor, according to the pamphlet, may result in counsel and advice from the standards office, a letter of reprimand, probation or suspension.

"We are always encouraging the faculty to help and counsel with students regarding standards," Whitaker said.

The standards office is also in the process of developing a referral system to encourage students to aid others in abiding by the set standards, Sorenson said.

"This is not a system of punishment," he commented. "BYU has a mission in which we're set apart from the world. The code, if lived, would allow us to fulfill that mission."

Students are encouraged to obtain a copy of the pamphlet and read it thoroughly, Whitaker said. Pamphlets are being distributed to all on-campus housing units as well as major apartment complexes off-campus. They may also be obtained in 330 SWKT.

We have seen more students in our office regarding violation of standards this past year than we have in any previous year.

been counseled for violation of standards.

the year's pamphlet simply dealt the acceptable style for men's length, he said. The new pamphlet contains a footnote that reads, "length is interpreted as less than one-half inch over the ear."

other footnotes concentrate on jewelry, beards, sideburns and the dress length, he said.

standards office has tried to be specific in the wording of the

photographer gets national acclaim

By TOM JACKMAN
Staff Writer

ough the name Snyder might not be in the minds of students, his graphic arts major has made many prominent photographers and a national exposure during the past two years.

in Snyder is going

to be a well-known photographer some day," said Joseph Nicholes, graduate intern on BYU's official scholastic journal and editor of "Inscape," a BYU student journal.

"Those who have seen John's work recognize that he does have a unique talent, particularly in photography," Snyder's portfolio re-

ceived more points than any of the other 300-plus portfolios entered in the national competition and also received a "best of show" award in the black-and-white category.

A native of Moscow, Idaho, Snyder said he has always been interested in photography, but after high school he experienced periods of disenchantment and followed other interests.

It wasn't until touring Europe that Snyder actually realized the art and beauty this country offered, particularly in the Western United States. Since then, he has focused on developing his photographic skills along with his other interests to prepare for a publishing career.

Snyder's skills and talents haven't come to him without putting in the necessary time, effort and expense that it takes, said Nicholes. Snyder has worked as a photojournalist in his hometown and with the production of "Inscape," doing most of the graphic and design work.

Since winning the National Collegiate Photo Competition, the photographer has also won a scholarship to attend the Ansel Adams Workshop in Carmel, Calif., won the first



John Snyder, a graduate student from Moscow, Idaho, majoring in communications, takes a light meter reading before shooting a picture on the BYU campus. Snyder won first place in the National Collegiate Photography Competition.

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Does your voice bother you? Does it tire easily? Is it an effort to talk? After a normal day's use does the sound of your voice change or does it sometimes fade out? Do your friends ever comment on your having an unusual voice? Do you experience mild pain or discomfort in your throat when you talk? These are some of the symptoms of voice problems that afflict about six percent of the adult population.

Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to callouses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new John Taylor Building on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Sheila Nielson in Room 138 or 136 JTB.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
378-6462 OR 378-4318

BYU coed killed in crash; Ogden man escapes injury

A 19-year-old BYU coed was killed Wednesday on Interstate 15 near Lehi in a one-car rollover, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The UHP identified the victim as Shawn Marie Hagerty of Lynnwood, Wash. According to Paul Richards, BYU director of public communications, Hagerty was a sophomore majoring in musical theatre. Her school address was 518 N. 1150 East, Provo.

The highway patrol said the driver of the car was John G. Ballingham, 22, Ogden. Ballingham, also a BYU student,

currently resides in Provo. The UHP said the accident occurred about 12:20 a.m. Wednesday when the car, a 1979 Datsun, was southbound on I-15 in Lehi.

UHP spokeswoman Ellen Parker said an investigation of the accident determined Hagerty was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown out of the right door of the car.

She was taken to American Fork Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The UHP said Ballingham was uninjured.

Two killed, two injured as plane stalls, crashes

Two Utah County men were killed and two others were injured in a plane crash Tuesday morning in Fish Lake National Forest near Richfield, Utah.

The pilot, Kirk Schade, Orem, and Carl Carneseca, American Fork, were both killed when their single-engine Cessna model 182 plane crashed after the engine stalled.

Tex Luke Savage, 45, and his son Todd, 22, both of American Fork, were injured in the crash and were listed in stable condition at Sevier Valley Hospital, said Deputy Raphael Brugger of the Sevier County Sheriff's Department.

According to the Utah County Sheriff's Department, the passengers were looking for elk for the upcoming hunting season. While they were searching for a campsite, the engine stalled and the plane crashed.

The Sevier County sheriff's office received a call at about 8 p.m. Tuesday from the Utah County sheriff's office informing them of a missing plane. According to Brugger, a jeep posse was sent out in search of the plane after wreckage was reported by a search pilot.

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Education for women emphasized

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

Statistics show that from 1977 to 1980, nearly all freshmen women at BYU did not return for their sophomore year, according to Cynthia Sorenson, ASBYU Women's vice president. In an effort to combat the high drop-out rate of freshmen women, the women's office began a

new program called Freshman Awareness. Many freshmen women don't see the need for an education, Sorenson said.

"The potential for their education to be interrupted by marriage and other factors is so great that if they aren't setting their sights on graduation, the chances are so much greater that they won't finish."

Statistics also show that four out of ten women who enter BYU as freshmen eventually graduate from BYU or elsewhere, whereas eight out of ten men graduate.

Teams of upperclassmen — one man and one woman — visited every hall and floor of on-campus housing Tuesday and Wednesday night to give advice to freshmen and stress to them the importance of an education.

An informal poll was taken during the presentation in which the freshmen were asked if they planned to return to BYU for their sophomore year. The answers showed that considerably more women were planning to return than the above statistics would predict.

The upperclassmen then told the freshmen "from the heart" why they felt it is important for everyone to get an education, Sorenson said. "I've talked to too many female upperclassmen lately who say they had to learn the hard way. That is also my experience."

"We have a problem" with women not graduating, Sorenson said. With more women in the work force today, the need for educated women is greater.

Ninety percent of women 16 years and older spend some time in the labor force, and of those women, the average time spent is 27.6 years, according to BYU's Women's Research Institute.

Sorenson said the presentations were given to male freshmen because BYU men often are a part of the reason women do not graduate. "BYU has an undercurrent of discouragement for women," she said. There are pressures on women to get married and a feeling also that men are supposed to be smarter.

"We need to let men understand that the same is expected of women academically as men," she said.



Universal photo by Steve Finkel

Judo, an LPN at Utah Valley Hospital, sorts blood samples. The hospital's mobile blood unit will be on the mezzanine level of the Wilkinson Center Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the convenience of student donors.

UVH to sponsor blood drive

By SUZANNE HANSEN
Staff Writer

Human blood cannot be manufactured — it's only in people. That's why blood banks like the Utah Valley Hospital must rely on donors to have an adequate supply of blood to meet the needs of patients from day to day.

UVH operates a mobile blood donation unit for the convenience of donors. The unit will be on the mezzanine level of the Wilkinson Center, between the third and fourth floors of the Wilkinson Center. Students who donate through the UVH Blood Bank receive credit in the university's health center. They are then eligible to have blood needs met along with other participants.

To be eligible, a donor must be between the ages

of 18 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good physical health. Although blood volume returns to normal in 24 hours, the body requires 56 days to rebuild its iron content. For this reason, donors have to wait eight weeks before giving blood again.

Potential donors may be temporarily deferred for colds, recent medications or cold sores, a tooth extraction within the last 72 hours, major surgery within the last six months, or pregnancy within the last six weeks.

Logan man fights liquor sale ruling

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A restaurant owner who was considering a legal challenge against Cache County commissioners for not allowing him to use his state liquor license says he'll wait until after the general elections before taking action.

Paul Cornwell, owner of a lodge in Logan Canyon, said voters could elect new commissioners in November. Commission Chairman Owen Yeates and Commis-

sioner Dean Smith are up for re-election.

Cornwell said he had a state liquor license when he purchased the lodge.

Beavers escape execution

HEYBURN, Idaho (AP) — Hundreds of beavers just escaped execution this month and have been placed in new homes, officials say.

Some 950 beavers were scheduled for execution at the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranch, Inc., because there was no money to feed them. But once word got out, donations started pouring in and all of the beavers have been placed in new homes.



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Heart attack takes life of BYU staff member

Robert Maiken Bailey, 40, died Monday afternoon at the ward chapel. Bailey was a BYU service coordinator for the auxiliary men's department, died in Utah Valley Hospital Tuesday as a result of a heart attack.

According to Jay Johnson, material supervisor for the auxiliary maintenance department, Bailey suffered a heart attack after jogging.

Johnson said Bailey was "a super, super individual." Gehring said he didn't know of anyone who didn't love Bailey.

He was a member of the Provo 16th Ward LDS Church. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, and three daughters, a son, a sister and 11 children.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Provo 16th Ward LDS Church. Friends may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Sundberg Mortuary and Fri-

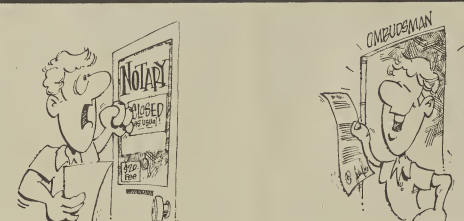
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Entertainment

Rev. Moon's movie

Real plot of new film not shown on screen

By CARRI PHIPPEN

Even before the title "Inchon" appears on the movie screen, audiences will see a special presentation credit to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon — after all, it is his financial backing that is making "Inchon," the \$48 million Korean war film, possible.

The film, which took three years in the making and exceeded Annie's \$42 million in production costs, has already had a premiere opening in Washington, D.C., and in France. Yet only now is the truth of the film making its debut.

Unification Church

The movie, which is to be released Friday in 1,250 theaters across the U.S. and Canada, is directed by Mitsuhiro Ishii, the Japanese president of One Way Productions and a member of the Unification Church.

Until four months ago, Ishii had denied any affiliation with the Unification Church and the movie "Inchon." Then in May, in Los Angeles, Ishii admitted that the Unification Church of Japan, directed by Moon, supplied virtually all the \$48 million it cost to make the film.

Moon, who claims to be the new messiah, rules a church of 3 million members — a church that has often been accused of brainwashing "rich" recruits who will be a financial benefit to the church.

Moon was convicted in May of tax evasion, yet he continued with his leadership, never admitting his guilt. The charge did not stop the mass wedding of 2,000 couples he performed at Madison Square Garden a month and a half later.

In fact, there doesn't seem to be much of anything that can stop this "enlightened prophet," and despite the efforts of many organizations, his church continues to spread in all parts of America. Moon was born in North Korea and was arrested for evangelism by the communist government in 1947. In 1964, he founded his church in Seoul, Korea.

He has since been known for his anti-communist views.

Special advisor

No one really quite understands why the Unification Church is backing "Inchon," but it has been rumored that the film is just another way for Moon to spread his religious beliefs. Not only is Moon's church paying the bill for the film expenses, but Moon is also being credited as a special advisor in the film.

Laird Koenig, who shares screenplay credits for the film with Robin Moore, told the Los Angeles Times that neither Ishii nor any other Unification Church member ever instructed him on what to put in the script. But he said when he saw a preview in 1980, "There were more religious overtones than I had written."

"I don't think I would have taken the assignment had I known who was behind the film," Koenig added.

Laurence Olivier plays Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the film about a 1950 surprise landing of U.N.-sponsored American forces on the northwest coast of South Korea. The siege has been thought of as the most important battle in the Korean war.

Reviews

Despite the fine talent Olivier brings to the show, the film has not received favorable reviews. One critic went so far as to call it an "anti-communist pep rally for two hours."

Yet there are other reasons one may not want to see the show, maybe for the same reason the Anti-Moon Citizens Freedom Foundation, which claims membership of 5,000 parents, former Unification Church members and others, are picketing the film.

Every time a person puts down his \$5 to view "Inchon," he is financing the Unification Church — a church believed to be one of the largest cults in America that, despite the evidence stacked against it, continues to grow.

A church that has used questionable means to gain enough money to invest \$48 million in a movie does not need other assistance to help it flourish.

Hunger strike ended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Porno film star John Holmes has ended a nearly month-long hunger strike with a meal that included a hamburger, broccoli, potatoes, bread, cookies and coffee, a sheriff's deputy says.

Holmes began his fast after he was held in contempt of court for refusing to answer grand jury questions about four murders in Laurel Canyon July 1, 1982.

ABC in first place in Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC was back in first place in the television ratings for the second time in three weeks as CBS fell to a distant second place for the week that ended Sept. 19.

Although CBS' "60 Minutes" was the top-rated program, ABC finished first in the ratings with 16.7. CBS was second with 14.4 and NBC was third with 13.2.

The ratings were compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 16.7 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to ABC.

The top 10 shows include: "60 Minutes," a rating of 25.3 or 21.1 million; CBS' ABC Monday Night Football, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 24.9 or 20.7 million; CBS NFL Regional Football Games, 23.5 or 19.6 million; "Too Close for Comfort," 23.0 or 19.2 million; ABC's "Three's Company," 22.8 or 19 million; ABC's "Hart to Hart," 21.3 or 17.7 million; ABC's "Seven Brides for Seven

Brothers," 19.7 or 16.4 million; CBS' "M-A-S-H," 19.5 or 16.2 million; CBS.

The next 10 include: "Laverne and Shirley,"

ABC's "Happy Days," ABC's ABC NFL Football Special, Minnesota vs. Buffalo; "Quincy," NBC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS.

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Choirs to sing for free

A free performance featuring the major choral organizations at BYU will be offered today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The one-night concert will allow the university and community audience to preview choral concert programming for the upcoming year, according to concert manager Ken Crossley.

He added that the concert gives the choirs a chance to prepare for the semester's productions. "The Choral Showcase is an opportunity for the choral groups at BYU to get a head start in preparing for the upcoming season," Crossley said.

Featured ensembles include the A Cappella Choir and Men's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward; the Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. Ronald Staheli; and the Women's Chorus, led by Bryce Rytting.

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Dance concert offers variety



International Folk Dancers performed Wednesday night in the annual "World of Dance," in the de Jong Concert Hall. The folk dancers performed along with five other BYU dance organizations in the event.

Spirit activities planned

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff writer
Weekend of activities is planned to honor the school's first home game and the addition to the team, with festivities beginning Friday, according to David Slack, social office vice president.
Pep rally/dance
The pep rally/dance, the first of its kind at BYU, is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, according to Slack. "In the past, pep rallies have been un-

successful. There is a lot of school spirit, here but the timing has been wrong," he said.
The band "Peace and Quiet" will perform and the pep squad will lead cheers, Slack said.

Pregame picnic
A pregame picnic is scheduled Saturday morning. "This is to encourage students to get to the stadium early and get excited about the game," he said.

The picnic, which is open to everyone, will begin at 11 a.m. at the rodeo grounds grass parking lot across the street from the stadium, he said.
Students are to bring their own food. Music will be provided and door prizes given, he said.
"We hope to start a tradition. This offers students something to do in addition to the football game," Slack said.

Inside the stadium, the Cougar band and KSL radio will participate in pregame festivities, he said.

Victory dance
A victory dance is scheduled Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom with the band "Odessa." In order to avoid long lines at the dances, semester dance passes are available at the door, Slack said.

"Students will no longer have to wait in line. They just show the pass, along with their activity card, and walk right in."
Students can purchase dance passes at the door or at the ELWC business office, Slack said.

The pass, which looks like a credit card and is valid the entire fall semester, costs \$13, Slack said. Buying this pass will save 33 percent on all dances attended, he said.

With the card sales, Slack said he hopes dances can be upgraded. "We will know our budget and how much money we can spend on dances."

By CARRI PHIPPEN
and JOHANNA THOMPSON
Staff Writers

The combined talent of BYU's six major dance groups made for a variety of forms and styles at the annual "World of Dance," performed Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The program featured modern, folk, ballroom and ballet and foot-stompin' of the folk dancers, the concert was one of diverse styles and unique changes in pace.

Highlighting the concert was the Dancers' Company, who performed two numbers including the popular "Jabberwok." The dance is one of complete surprises, and only choreography could claim to be its choreographer.

To computer-like rhythms and music, the dancers appeared in costumes almost as creative as the choreography. Dumpy forms in pillowcase-like sacks rolled, crawled and jumped across the stage, and "Jabberwok" himself appeared in a black cloak laden with aluminum balloons.

The three valiant "knights" who conclude the dance with the destruction of the black creature, brought cheers and laughter from the audience.

The International Folk Dancers escorted in the dance-filled evening with a good of "Men's Hoedown." Their foot-stompin' and ya-hoo'n' drew the audience into the "World of Dance."

Other dances featured by the internationally-known folk dancers were the "Tennessee Clog," where the dan-

cers exhibited their skills in precision and synchronized stepping, and the "Girl's Romanian" dance.

The dancers in the "Argentine Malambo," entertained the audience with their prowess of dancing uniformly.

In the "Joy of Youth" number, the folk dancers were able to capture the exuberance that the youth of Israel contain. Throughout all the dances the International Folk Dancers maintained a sense of individuality, conveyed through their facial expressions and personal enthusiasm.

The Ballroom Dance Company once again brought to the stage the grace and charm that has helped make the team world champions.

The company added a cute twist to the original roaring twenties dance, by driving on to the stage in a white model T. The quick steps of the dancers and their colorful costumes made the dance a favorite of the audience.

The Children's Dance group brought an added touch of humor to the program in their selection of "Feet, Feet," in which the children helped choreograph.

As the music sang out, "I lift my feet high and low," the children obediently followed, all to the delight of the audience.

"Paquita" and "Tandele" performed by BYU's Theatre Ballet displayed both skill and grace as the dancers flowed through many difficult movements to create flawless routines.

Conductor Pete King dies at 68

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pete King, 68, a music arranger, composer and conductor who orchestrated such movies as "South Pacific," "Camelot" and "Dr. Doolittle," died Tuesday of cancer.

King recorded more than 25 albums with the Pete King Choral and Pete King Orchestra.

King was also the conductor-arranger for Fred Astaire, Pat Boone, Bing Crosby, Vic Damone, Doris Day, Jack Jones, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Lawrence Welk and Roger Williams.

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Singer hooked on news

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Huey Lewis, of Huey Lewis and the News, calls himself a news junkie.

"My most fun thing to do is read newspapers and sports magazines. World news is what really gets me. I turn on the 5:30 p.m. news on one network and at 6 p.m. I turn to another one. I like the way they lay the stories out differently," he says.

"I read the local newspapers in every town we tour in. I love it."

It's no wonder he named his five-man band the News.
The News consists of the same five people it did in 1979 — Chris Hayes, Sean Hopper, Mario Cipollina, Bill Gibson and Johnny Colla.

"We were friends first, and will be friends after, no matter what happens," Lewis says. "That's what rock 'n' roll is to me — your friends on stage. It's not an audition to form a corporation."

The idea of the group's second Chrysalis album, "Picture This," was to capture the band's live sound and its personality, Lewis says. After experimental sessions with various producers, they produced it themselves and took eight months doing it.

When asked if the group is on tour now, Lewis says it's always on tour. "We're out for two months and three weeks now, then to Europe for two weeks and then back and touring with Foreigner about a month, then Japan for two weeks."

The night will begin at 8 p.m. and the dance contest will be conducted at 11:30 p.m.

Big Band night at Kimball Center is sponsored by the Utah Rural Arts Council, the Utah Rural Arts Consortium and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Academics: do it 'right'

By MELINDA KOEHLER

Staff Writer

When Roger Malmrose stepped into office as ASBYU Academics vice president, he not only wanted to get things done, but he wanted to get them done right. This is one of the goals he says he plans to pursue during his term in office this year.

"The purpose of the academics office is to build intellectual awareness. We want to make people more aware of themselves, college and their future," he said.

All the projects the academics office is working on have great potential, Malmrose said. "If we're going to do something, we're going to do it superbly."

One program the academics office has already undertaken was the book exchange. More than 50 percent of the inventory was sold daily. "This was a pilot program, and it worked really well," he said.

During the book exchange, more than 350 books were sold. This included about \$3,600 worth of textbooks.

According to Richard Alagna, chairman of the book exchange, out of the 70 books in the exchange the first day, only 15 were sold. By the next day, 105 out of 278 were sold.

"The success of the book exchange depends upon the students. The more books we have the better they sell," he said.

Another pilot program Malmrose and his staff of 25 are working on is the college council. He hopes to establish a council that will help create an informal atmosphere between students and teachers.

"We also want to help the freshman and sophomore students decide what teachers and classes they need," he said. The college council will also publish a newsletter on a regular basis, said Malmrose.

"The college council is still in the pilot stage. We're breaking into territory never touched before. It's a totally new program," he said.

Some other things the academics office will sponsor throughout the year include student research projects, the lecture series, debates and forums of student thought. Malmrose is currently trying to obtain the copyrights to various news programs and "60 Minutes" so they'll be available for student use, he said.

The academics office is also working on improving the sign language program on campus and instigating Scandinavian and Japanese literature



classes as alternatives in the general education requirements, he said.

The 23-year-old senior from Los Altos Hills, Calif., didn't become involved in student government until after his mission. "I always worked in high school and did not have the time to get involved," he said. "But after my mission, I wanted to make the best contribution I could that would help people."

Malmrose first became involved in the academics office in 1980, when he served on the elections committee. "I was very impressed with the officers who were running," he said. "It was becoming a fulfilling experience, and I had no intention of running for office."

But Malmrose said former Academics Vice President Grant Hulse talked with him about running for office.

35 years without a scratch

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Truck driver John Landreth has driven nearly 1.5 million miles since 1947 without a single accident.

And he has never taken a defensive driving course.

Driving 18-wheel rigs for the R.J. Reynolds Co. before there were interstate highways, Landreth

Players' strike deals blow to NFL cities

National Football League cities are bracing for the hard times that are sure to come from the stadiums that will stand empty on game days because of the players' strike.

Pittsburgh's city planning department estimates that every home game the Steelers miss will drain the economy of \$1.18 million. And Mayor Richard Calgini's office said the city will lose more than \$150,000 per game from amusement, parking and gate receipt taxes and concession revenues.

Barbara Fawcett, the manager of a Homestead, Pa., bar, said the strike was a double blow to fans in Pittsburgh, an area which has been hit hard by high unemployment.

"It's too bad, really," she said. "Some of these guys who are out of work come in for the game and a couple of drinks to forget about their problems for awhile. Now, they have their football taken away from them."

A strike would cost Seattle taxpayers more than \$1 million because the Seahawks play in the county owned and operated Kingdome.

"It presents a very difficult situation for us," said Bill Sears, a Kingdome spokesman, "but we're not contemplating going to the taxpayers for money. We have built up a reserve fund that we apparently will have to dig into."

The city of San Francisco makes between \$20,000 and \$30,000 on each 49ers game through parking revenues and a share of food and concessions. And the team pays \$85,000 a game in rent for use of Candlestick Park, plus about \$30,000 in taxes on admissions.

New York will lose about \$100,000 for every Jets game that is wiped off the schedule.

has defied National Safety Council statistics, which show that drivers average 6.5 accidents for every million miles driven.

A million miles is the equivalent of 360 trips from New York to Los Angeles.

He attributes his excellent driving record to his "respect for safety."

and majority leader of the Utah House of Representatives.

"I think Hank Huish is a fine man," Nielsen said, "but I have the advantage over him in that I am more versatile than he is."

Nielsen said he thinks his campaign will deal with more specific issues and he expects Huish may work more in generalities.

Huish, who was general superintendent of the Geneva Works of U.S. Steel for seven years, also thinks his background, which includes leadership positions in several civic organizations, is something that makes him the better candidate. He said the nation's economic problems and Utah's needs can best be met by someone with a "very broad, hard-nosed business background."

Saboteurs caused '16 explosion

German saboteurs caused the Black Tom explosion July 30, 1916, which wrecked \$440 million in ships and cargo for the Allies during World War I.

Two men died in the explosion at the Jersey City docks. It was the chief victory of German masterspy Capt. Franz von Rinteln, who controlled operations in the United States and was never caught.

Books will sell for a dime at Provo City Library sale

The Provo City Library is having a close-out sale this week, with hundreds of books being sold to raise money.

The library, located at 100 E. Center Street, is featuring paperbacks and hardbacks for five and ten cents. The selection includes literature, biographies, social and pure sciences, religion, philosophy, fiction and some record albums.

"We have to move the books out for space reasons," said Laura Wadley, librarian. "The books are duplicates or volumes that have been replaced by newer ones."

The sale will continue through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help purchase new books.

Wadley said the library is starting a new volunteer program which will begin mid-October.

Recent budget cuts made it necessary to reduce personnel by two employees, which created a void in the audiovisual department, said Larry L. Horton, library director. "In order to restore services, we

have decided to start a volunteer program similar to the one used in the Salt Lake County Library."

Provo's library is looking for 60-70 people to donate time to work checking out books, typing, filing, helping with copy machines and various other jobs.

Horton said volunteers will be recruited and screened as if they would be paid employees.

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Huish-Nielsen battle gets tougher

By STEVE EATON

Staff Writer

After a week of campaigning, the battle lines and differences between Utah's candidates for the new 3rd Congressional District seem to be emerging.

Hank Huish and Howard Nielsen, both calling themselves "political moderates," are beginning to define the issues separating them.

Those differences will probably be clarified tonight when the two candidates meet for the first time in a public question-and-answer session.

The meeting, sponsored by the Central Utah Chapter of the American Association of Public Administrators, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the city council chambers of the Provo City building.

Each of the two candidates will make a 15-minute opening statement, followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session, according to organizers. They will be given five minutes each for final statements.

In interviews with The Daily Universe, the candidates have seemed to focus most on economic issues.

Nielsen said he thinks they disagree on government spending philosophies. Huish said he would have supported Reagan's 1982 tax reform act, while Nielsen said he would have opposed the act.

Strikers want GOP loss

Both local and national steelworkers have been encouraged by their union leaders to compromise on wage negotiations and to deliver a national defeat to the Republican Party in November.

A union spokesman said Lloyd McBride, president of the U.S. Steelworkers Union, was given the go-ahead by local union presidents Tuesday in a closed-door meeting at the union's 21st Constitutional Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. The local union presidents told McBride to "seek accord" with the steel industry.

The union spokesman said Mike McLacklan, a Utah union member, appeared in a film shown at the convention.

McLacklan, an unemployed copper worker from

Kennecott Corp.'s Bingham Mine and president of Local 5486 in Salt Lake City, spoke to the convention masses via phone from Ore. He said that Reaganomics is threatening to take away all he has worked to acquire.

McLacklan said workers have given Reagan's plan enough time. "Maybe while we're waiting he can leave the White House or his ranch in California, and come make my house payment and raise my kids with what is left of my unemployment," he said.

The spokesman said the film, titled "President Reagan's Broken Promises," was part of the theme of the broadcast.

HOWARD RUFF:

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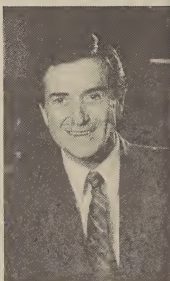
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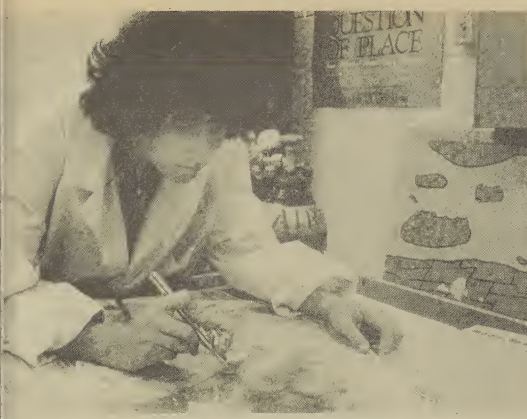
Remember the Women of the "Y" Calendar?

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Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielsen

student prepares materials for display in Harold B. Lee Library. Each year, the library prepares several displays on subjects from birds to football. Little-known facts used in the displays are selected from BYU faculty members.

Library displays feature birds, books, football

By LORI ELKINGTON

Staff Writer
A lifelike bird, trapped within a display case, attracts students' attention as they wait in line to check out books.

This ornithology display on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library next to the circulation desk is there to inform as well as interest students, said Rick Weiss, display and graphics supervisor for the library.

"I like the displays to be visually exciting and interesting to the students," Weiss said.

Ideas for the displays are chosen by a library committee that meets once a year, he said. "From these I pick the ideas that would be easiest to display visually."

Displays are designed to enhance the topic of study related to the area where they are being shown. Subjects range from science to humanities, he said.

It takes anywhere from one to four weeks to put a display together, including production, graphics and typesetting. Books on the particular subject of interest must also be chosen, Weiss said. Help is solicited from experts on campus for some of the little-known facts used.

The cost of creating each display can run anywhere from \$12 to \$250, Weiss said. "The only cost involved for some displays is the paint used for the backdrop, while others require more expensive supplies."

Displays are usually left up for about two months. However, time and the amount of money put into the display are also considered in determining how long the display will be shown, Weiss said.

Student response is also taken into account. "If we get a good response from students, we usually leave the display up longer," he added.

Weiss said he likes student response because "it shows they are paying attention. Students will come in and say 'Gee, I never knew you had those kinds of books in the library.'"

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Department of Study Abroad, 202 HRCB, 378-3308

Library gets heavy use, but not just for study

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

BYU's library sees more use than most universities, said a campus librarian, but its uses go beyond providing students a place to study.

An interesting phenomenon occurs at BYU, Douglas P. Bush, assistant university librarian said. "The library here is always heavily used."

Libraries at other universities are not used nearly as much as the Harold B. Lee Library, Bush said. Students find various uses for the library. "I come to study. I don't come to socialize," said Denise Stallings, a senior from Diamond Bar, Calif., majoring in zoology.

Heavy use of the library seems to increase as the day wears on, he said.

"There seems to be a noticeable difference around midterms and finals week," said Bush.

Book-alike may be free

Doctor charged with rapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An "outstanding physician" who was caught in two women's apartments with surgical gloves and a ski mask was charged Wednesday with raping dozens of women here.

Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year-old physician who had served on a hospital board, was charged by Franklin County on six counts of rape, 16 counts of aggravated burglary. The crimes place during a period of seven years.

Authorities said a man who looks like Jackson imprisoned five years ago for two of the rapes, and a prosecutor said he thought the prisoner would now be freed.

Since police officers, alerted by a neighbor, arrested Jackson on Sept. 5, police had been investigating him in connection with a series of rapes blamed on the "ndview Rapist." The attacker in some of the rapes had worn surgical gloves.

The "Grandview Rapist" case, named for the neighborhood where the initial attacks occurred, involved 80 to 100 rapes. Police said they lacked a link to tie all the rapes to a single assailant. Jackson had been charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools in the Sept. 5 arrest. Police said they found a ski mask, surgical gloves, a flashlight, a pry tool and a plastic in the apartment at the time he was arrested.

The doctor, who had been free on bond, surrendered Wednesday. Judge Craig Wright set bond at \$300,000. Jackson must post a \$100,000 bond, which can be purchased for \$10,000, and the remaining \$200,000 recognizance bond must be signed by his wife and father, the judge said.

The grand jury's 94-count indictment accuses Jackson of breaking into homes and raping the women who live there. The crimes took place between Sept. 28, 1975 and Aug. 31 of this year.

In addition to rape and burglary, Jackson is charged with five counts of gross sexual imposition, four counts of attempted rape, two counts of kidnapping and one count of possessing criminal tools.

Three days after his arrest, Jackson resigned from the board of trustees of St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus and was suspended from its medical staff, where he had been a member since 1974. His staff privileges at Mt. Carmel Hospital also were suspended.

At the time of his arrest, a spokesman for St. Anthony said Jackson was "considered by those in the profession as an outstanding physician who always conducted himself in an exemplary manner."

William Bernard Jackson, 30, of Columbus, no relation to the physician, was convicted of two counts of rape and two counts of aggravated burglary on Jan. 12, 1978, and sentenced to 14 to 50 years in prison.

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'Army brat' collects military crests, badges from stations across nation



Staff Sgt. Gary M. Robertson points to his collection of military crests and badges. Robertson owns about 700 crests and 1,000 badges, most of which he said were collected while he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He began the collection while his family was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Amassing heraldry became a hobby for Staff Sgt. Gary M. Robertson in his "Army brat" days, he said.

Robertson began collecting military crests in a shoe box when his father, now retired Chief Warrant Officer Howard M. Robertson, was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I save stamps and coins, but crests and badges are my real hobby," he said. "I now have about 700 crests and over 1,000 badges."

There are five main categories of combat branches that contribute to Robertson's collection. They are infantry, armor, artillery, engineers and aviation, he said.

Patches registered

"In order to be official, a crest or patch has to be registered with the Department of Heraldry in Washington, D.C.," Robertson said.

Although some of Robertson's are not "official," they were designed and worn by battalions, he said.

Robertson, who was promoted to staff sergeant Sept. 1, didn't always know he was going to join the army, he said. "My dad told me he would kill me if I joined."

Civilian life

But after a year and a half of making rubber for Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Robertson decided he wasn't satisfied with civilian life. He was used to the medical and other benefits of the Army, so at 19 he enlisted, he said.

"My first station was Fort Benning, Ga. That is where most of my crests came from," he said. "There were a couple of big collectors there that I used to trade with. I also knew this guy at a hook shop that used to bring me baguets at a time."

Heraldry shows

Several of his patches came from his station at Fort Belvoir, Va. There were a lot of patch and crest shows there where he could buy and trade, Robertson said.

Robertson came to BYU after a station in Washington, D.C., at the Adjutant General's Office. He said he came to BYU because of the LDS church.

Congressman takes to street for 10th term in House seat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Like a good advance man, Jeff Brown ushered the startled shopper toward the burly man in the baggy suit. "Would you like to meet Congressman Burton? He's here to see his constituents," Brown asked for perhaps the 30th time that afternoon.

Phillip Burton stuck out a huge hand, smiled his sly smile and quipped in a raspy voice, "I'll bet you've been waiting all day for this."

Burton, the most powerful congressman in the nation's most populous state, is seeking a 10th full term in the House of Representatives. But for the first time in memory, the San Francisco Democrat is facing a strong Republican opponent and the possibility of defeat.

So on a mild, sunny afternoon during Congress' Labor Day recess, instead of raising money or campaigning for other Democrats, Burton was strolling down Clement Street shaking hands with voters.

With Brown, San Francisco's public defender and a cousin of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., leading

the way, Burton moved from one small shop to the next, shaking hands, greeting old friends, discussing high school days with long-time residents and pointing out the theater where, as a teen-ager, he used to meet girls.

"Hand-to-hand campaigning is essential," Brown said. "He—Burton—is good at it."

By midnight, the 56-year-old congressman had cut across the spectrum of Democratic politics in "The City," going from a Chinatown luncheon to a gay bar in "Polk Gulch." In between, he made stops at a teachers' wine-and-cheese reception, a Chinatown cocktail party, a dinner honoring a black minister and a meeting of liberal activists in plush Presidio Heights.

An early GOP poll showed state Sen. L. Milton Marks, a liberal Republican, leading Burton by seven points, and a Democratic poll found that Burton had serious problems. But Burton challenged the accuracy of the findings.



Crowd bids cars 'bye

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Amid balloons, band tunes and a little crooning from Tony Bennett, thousands of people bid goodbye to San Francisco's cable cars Tuesday as the century-old system prepared to shut down for a 20-month, \$58.2 million overhaul.

A parade of the cars, festooned with multi-colored balloons, clumps of bright ribbons and hundreds of flowers, rolled over the city's hills, carrying representatives of corporations and agencies that donated nearly \$10 million for the renovation.

At 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, city officials will press the button that will shut down the system. It marks the beginning of a project to renovate the creaking cars and replace crumbling

tracks.

The federal government is adding \$44.6 million to the city's \$10 million, and the state is providing \$3.6 million for the project.

On Oct. 1, 200 workers will begin tearing up the 69 city blocks of track, replacing subterranean pulleys and other original mechanisms. Sewers and water mains will be replaced, and streets will be resurfaced or reconstructed.

The project is scheduled to be completed in June 1984, 111 years after Andrew Smith Hallidie's first car rolled down a San Francisco hill.

Three of the eight lines restored after the Great Earthquake of 1906 survive today as the nation's only mobile National Historic Landmark.

Climber's feat arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ron Broyles, the tuxedoed "urban mountaineer" arrested after he gave up trying to climb the 48-story Transamerica Pyramid, was released from jail Tuesday—worn, bruised and resigned.

"He said he's tired—tired of being in jail," said Joe Landi, Broyles' public

ity agent and friend. "I'm going to take him somewhere and get him cleaned up."

Broyles, 29, was released on \$3,500 bail after being booked Monday for investigation of felony malicious mischief, a misdemeanor, trespassing and resisting or delaying arrest.

Clubnotes

Clubnotes is published on Tuesday and Thursday as a service by The Daily Universe. All notes must be submitted through the Organization Office. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

All Clubs
All clubs must turn in an officer registration form by Friday morning or they may not get a mailbox.

On Tuesday, Delta Epsilon The debate on the balanced budget amendment will be at 10 a.m. This Friday, in the Parlor Drama Theatre HFAC. All students welcome.

Do it in a toga and tennies

Scott Smith, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in accounting, advertises his monthly toga party while passing out invitations to two BYU coeds. Smith said he got the toga party idea from the movie "Animal House." His motto is "Do it in a toga or don't do it at all."

Pager sales 'beeped up'

NEW YORK (AP)—There may be a beeper in your future. At least, makers of radio pagers say improvements in their product are expanding the market beyond hospital employees and equipment repairmen.

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Women's Office

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Pre dental students — Dr. Garth James from University of Nebraska Dental School will be on campus Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. For individual interviews, see Nedra, 380 WIDB.

Idaho Students — J.D. Williams, attorney general candidate, invites all Idaho students to attend an open house Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in ELWC 250. Voter registration information provided. For information, call Kelly at 377-8271.

Student guild — The Student Guild for the Fine Arts will be holding a meeting Thursday

at 10 a.m. in 376 ELWC for any interested students.

Books — If you have paperbacks that you no longer need, let us help you. Bring them to the Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, or call 378-7184.

The Hatchbacks — A group of BYU students working for the re-election of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Computer minicourses — Computer Services is offering minicourses on computer-related topics to those interested. These minicourses are designed for persons who are willing and able to learn quickly, on their own, with minimal formal instruction. Minicourses involve no registration, no fee, nor any credit, and usually con-

sist of one or two minute sessions. At least five people needed to carry a minicourse. For formation, call Logan, 408 CB, or ext. 6551.



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COMPUTER WORKSHOP

By Scott Maloney

Thus far in this column we've discussed one comprehensive answer to the question: "what is a computer?" We've said that a computer consists of a CPU (Central Processing Unit) and memory, in addition to input and output, or "I/O" facilities. We then proceeded to describe each of these components in detail and introduced such terms as "RAM (Random Access Memory)" and "ROM (Read Only Memory)." "CRT," "disk drive," etc., but the most common question, "what is a computer?" is still unanswered. I imagine you are at a point where (as is inevitably the case) you are introduced to someone whom you never met before. After a changing names, a "Pleased-to-meet-you," probably the first question to be asked is, "What do you do?" And of course, if you are introduced to someone whom you never met before, after a changing names, a "Pleased-to-meet-you," probably the first question to be asked is, "What do you do?" And of course, if you are introduced to someone whom you never met before, after a changing names, a "Pleased-to-meet-you," probably the first question to be asked is, "What do you do?"

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Deadly drama unfolds in west Beirut Palestinian slaughter recounted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. In west Beirut, Israeli troops encircled the dusty Palestinian refugee camps of Chatila and Sabra, and Jewish Christian militiamen inside.

Guerrillas, remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not villagers, were supposed to be the target, Israel now says.

But a slaughter was beginning.

Forty-eight hours later, reporters entering the camps found hundreds of bloated bodies, including derelict people, women and children. Some had been disemboweled. Estimates of the number of victims range from 300 to 1,400; 293 were confirmed by Wednesday evening.

This is the story of the Beirut massacre reconstructed from interviews with witnesses, soldiers, physicians and officials in Lebanon and Israel.

The debate over who was to blame will continue. The conflicts and unanswered questions, among them the role—if any—of Israeli-supported Maj. Gen. Haddad's militiamen. But enough acts are in to draw this outline.

The deadly drama began on Tuesday, Sept. 14, when an Israeli officer in Beirut discovered and notified the Lebanese President-elect Shihab Gemayel in the bombed-out ruins of his Christian Phalange Party headquarters. Israeli considered Gemayel an ally.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ousted Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Then he sent the Israeli army into west Beirut to keep derelict and block the return of the PLO, Sharon said in a statement issued Wednesday. The PLO had been evacuated only two weeks earlier, after a month-long Israeli siege of west Beirut.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Israeli troops moved into west Beirut. They left the refugee camps alone.

Although the Israelis believed up to 2,000 PLO fighters remained in the Lebanese capital, they fired their troops from the Palestinian neighborhoods, according to official sources who requested anonymity.

"Sensitivity" was the reason given by a senior Israeli official.

Israel asked the Lebanese army to secure the camps. But the army, demoralized after Gemayel's ouster, refused.

By Thursday morning, Sept. 16, Israeli troops taken over west Beirut and announced that the huge camps "harboring terrorist concentrations, main encircled and enclosed."

Israeli and Phalangist officers met to choose targets and go over operational plans. The official word was that Phalangist officers wanted an active part in "mopping up the terrorists."

By all accounts, Sharon, the driving force behind the Beirut siege, personally gave his nod to the Christian militia's mission in the camps. Nobody knows the religion of the people killed, but the camps were predominantly Moslem.

Sharon now says that during meetings with the rightist Christian militia, "it was emphasized . . . that the action was against terrorists and that the civilian population must not be harmed."

Then the militiamen moved into the camps, which blend into each other in a sprawl of low-slung houses and narrow lanes. Israeli soldiers held positions on hills to the west.

"In the beginning they killed with knives, so as not to make noise," said Yahia Hassam Salame, a survivor of Chatila whose 80-year-old brother was killed. Salame said the killing started at 10 a.m. Thursday.

By 11 a.m. Thursday, sniping began in the streets. "Anybody who crossed the street, they killed him," Salame said.

Samir Samir, a Palestinian and a sociologist at Beirut Arab University, said he had talked to about 10 survivors, including several who fled to his home about a mile from the camps.

"Early Thursday, they heard people moaning and crying," he recounted.

A 17-year-old girl, who said her name was Amal, escaped with her mother and sister through side streets to Aca Hospital. She gave this account of the carnage:

"People began to cry. They are slaughtering them, they are slaughtering them. We began to believe it when they started bringing in the wounded, with bullet wounds shot from close range. We heard that armed men had lined up 30 men against a wall and shot them."

Friday, it turned out, was also a day of random horror.

At dawn, the first militia forces emerged from the camps, telling Israeli officers that battles were heavy. But Israeli units began to hear rumors that civilians also had been killed.

A few civilians escaped to tell tales of mass murder. No one seemed to pay much attention.

Later that Friday morning, Sept. 17, four doctors left the Aca Hospital with a white flag and tried to enter the Sabra camp. A grenade killed three of them and wounded a fourth.

Reporters who tried to enter the camps during the day Friday were turned away by Phalangist militiamen. They could hear gunfire coming from inside the camps.

At about 1 p.m., a Danish television crew began filming at the southern entrance to the camp. One woman waved a passport or identity card and shouted, "Lebanese, Lebanese." But they turned her back also.

An old man seen walking into the camp was later found shot in the head. A neighbor identified him as Mr. Nouri, who was 90 years old.

At about 4 p.m., James Pringle, a reporter for Newsweek magazine, asked a militiaman outside the camp where he was from. The man replied, "I come from the south"—which would mean he was one of Haddad's forces.

Zoning changed near 4800 North despite protests

Despite objections by neighborhood residents, the Provo City Council approved two zone changes Tuesday to allow for a commercial and high-density residential project along 4800 North.

According to a council spokesman, the proposed project includes a small shopping center and professional offices on the north side of the street as well as a 53-unit condominium project on the south side of the street.

The spokesman said about 25 area residents came to the meeting to voice their opposition to the project. He said their chief complaint was the additional professional space, which they feel the city does not need.

"We are not opposed to the project but to the professional offices," resident Dick Losee said. "Downtown Provo is dying. What we are doing is taking business from downtown and bringing it here."

Losee also said residents were displeased that the area park across 4800 North would have to be relocated on the west side of the Provo River because the present park is on the shopping center site.

City Council Chairman Keith Roos said that the council favors the project because the development is going to come, and the council would rather control it from the beginning.

Roos said that the city and neighbors agreed some time ago on low-density, single-family zoning except for the 4800 North area.

County backs fire law

The Utah County Planning Commission turned down a request Tuesday in its monthly meeting that would have lowered the standards for fire protection in recreation-area homes.

According to Buck Rose of the county planning staff, the water system required by the zoning ordinance for recreation-area homes is a 60,000 gallon storage tank that could supply 500 gallons per minute for two hours.

Storage

Stan Cole, representing the Loafer Canyon Recreation Association, said the current storage in his area is a pond containing 300,000 gallons of water. Cole said residents would be willing to put in a frost-free hydrant by each cabin, but felt that a storage tank would be unnecessary because the pond is within 1,000 feet of all the houses.

A statement by the fire marshal saying frost-free hydrants could not put out a structure fire was reviewed by the commission before a motion was made to deny Cole's request.

Denied

The commission also voted to deny, without prejudice, a request for a zone change from Agricultural-1 to Transitional Residential-5 for 245 acres lying between 8800 South and the Spanish Fork River.

The request was made by the Hidden Lake Land Company.

A request from Jon O. Hunter, Spanish Fork, to rezone about 73 acres from Agricultural-1 to Rural Residential-5 was also denied by the commission.

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Five people missing, but no clues yet

SEATTLE (AP) — Five people have been reported missing in the Palouse area of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, and police investigators say they have no clues.

Four of the people disappeared in the past 11 days, and at least three of the cases may be related, Idaho police in Spokane and Pullman, Wash., and Lewiston, Id.

The missing people include an 18-year-old Spokane woman last seen Sunday in Pullman; two student-sisters, ages 18 and 21, and a 35-year-old tutor, all from Lewiston, who disappeared the nights of Sept. 12-13; and a 2-year-old Ontario, Ont., boy who had been staying with his grandfather near Grangeville, Idaho, when he disappeared Aug. 31.

The latest case involved Jennifer Michelle Vincent, 18, who was last seen at a cafe at 5 p.m. Monday, when she dropped him off at his Washington State University dorm in Pullman. Vincent's aunt, Beverly Merkel of Spokane, said her niece had driven Robert M. Cross, 19, back to Pullman after he visited her in Spokane, where she lives with her grandparents.

"She should have been back here before it got dark, no later than 7 p.m.," Merkel said. "It only takes an hour and a half to drive."

"It just doesn't make any sense," she added. "The only thing that we can believe is that somebody's taken her. Something has happened to her and we don't know what . . ."

Vincent had just landed a job at Newberry's, a

Spokane department store, and was delighted that her fiancé, a business-finance student at WSU, moved from Seattle to Pullman last week.

"All I can do is pray to God. I don't have any answers. I wish I did," Cross said through tears. "I have hope."

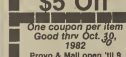
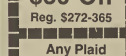
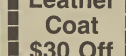
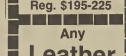
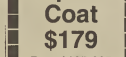
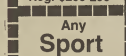
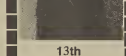
The Lewiston cases, which may be linked, are "bizarre, different, puzzling," said Capt. M. Duane Ailor, chief of detectives for the Lewiston Police Department. "It's just as if they've disappeared in a puff of smoke. I've been on the force for 19 years and I've never seen this, not three people at one time. As time goes by, I fear foul play may."

The janitor and one of the sisters were taking an art course at Lewis-Clark State College. Both had been involved in art work for the theater. Sisters Kristina Diane Nelson, 21, and Bran-

dy A. Miller, 18, vanished the night of Sept. 12. They were last seen or heard from about 90 minutes apart in Lewiston, said Ailor.

Then Steven R. Pearlsall, 35, a student and part-time janitor, apparently disappeared several hours later, about midnight Sept. 13. Pearlsall lives three houses away from Nelson on the same street.

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\$149

This 50-Watt equalizer/booster is designed for use in two or four-speaker applications, and includes the following features: Max. power output 50 watts (25 w/ch), 5-Band Graphic Equalizer controls, Equalizer tone action $\pm 12\text{dB}$ at 60Hz, 250Hz, 1KHz, 3.5KHz, and 10KHz. Equalizer defeat switch. Front/Rear fader control. Was \$109. Now

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RX-3000: Features locking fast forward/stop cassette. L/R x and stereo/mono switches. 8 watts/channel. Was \$119.95, Now

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CS-6922: 6"x9" 2-way Coaxial speaker system. 3" tweeter. 20-oz. magnet. 25 watts/speaker. Was \$9.95, Now

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PB-6000: Features: Separate BASS & TREBLE controls. Bypass switch. "Power On" LED indicator. Max 30 watts/channel into a 4-ohm load. Was \$54.95, Now

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Injury rate for police

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An average of 17 of every 100 law enforcement officers nationwide were assaulted during 1980. Some 1,000—or six out of 100 officers—suffered personal injuries.

The largest number of incidents occurred while officers were responding to disturbance calls—family quarrel, anti-with-guns, bar fight, etc. Personal weapons were used in 10 percent of the attacks.

Club Spotlight

(BYU)

CLUB WEEK

Sept. 20-24

OPEN HOUSES

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Auno 8-10 p.m. SKYROOM

Intercollegiate Knights 8-10 p.m. 375 ELWC

Wed., Sept. 22

Chi Triellas 8-10 p.m. SKYROOM

Sportsmen 8-10 p.m. 347 ELWC

Valkyries 8-8 p.m. 375 ELWC

CDU 6-8 p.m. 357 ELWC

Thurs., Sept. 23

Sam Hall 8-10 p.m. SKYROOM

Sportsmen 8-10 p.m. 375 ELWC

Sigma Epsilon 7-8 p.m. 347 ELWC



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CANDIDATES

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Commentary

WAC company slows recognition

People are often judged by the company they keep. Football teams always are. Therein lies one of the Cougars' greatest liabilities. In recent years, under the arful coaching of LaVell Edwards, BYU has literally dominated the Western Athletic Conference. The Cougars have been champions of the conference every year straight running since 1976. Every year the team dances in and out of the top 10 rankings, and students wonder if they'll ever get right up near the top and stay there long enough to really make the football world stand up and take notice.

Unfortunately that will probably never happen, no matter how good the Cougars become, unless one of two things happens: BYU leaves the WAC or most teams in the conference follow BYU's lead into the national rankings.

In the regular season, the Cougars have the chance to play a major team outside of the WAC only once each year. This year BYU hit heads with Georgia, and left the dawgs with a good scare. While the victory was also left in Georgia, so was a game that showed BYU can probably give a good contest to any college team.

But one good showing against a nationally ranked team per year will not bring the recognition that so many fans crave, when the rest of the season is filled with battles against relatively unacclaimed WAC teams. We could run up the score 100-7 against most of the conference teams and no one would bat an eyelash. A miracle in the WAC is when BYU loses.

If the WAC doesn't improve substantially and the Cougars stay with their lesser company, BYU will never reach that top, top 10 goal.

Watch what you say

The problem of underestimated student ticket demand will hit them this Saturday as many students find themselves outside the stadium during the first home game. And judging from the tone of President Holland's statement printed in this paper yesterday, the administration feels a certain pain at the misjudgment made by those responsible for the tickets. A jump in student ticket demand to 17,000 from less than 10,000 is surprising. Yet ticket officials failed to foresee that a new distribution system which didn't cause students to lose a day standing in line — and excitement over the highly touted new stadium — would make attendance more exciting and getting tickets more practical to the average student. If the ticket uproar has sent any message to the administration and student officials, it is this: Making absolute statements (i.e., "We have as many tickets as we can use.") is risky unless you can back them absolutely.

Stadium needs use

The new BYU stadium will likely be filled for the first time this Saturday. Under the fans' growing excitement, we wouldn't dare suggest that all the expense of the expansion wasn't worth it. One could get clawed for that. But isn't there some further use to which the university could put that colossus when it's not being used for football games? What greater example of efficiency could there be than a multi-million dollar stadium standing unused, except for five home games, the Provo Freedom Festival and a few other sundry events.

One particular way we feel the university could make better use of the stadium is in major outdoor concerts. Big-name acts in the past have required a second night's performance in the Marriott Center. The cost of a double performance could be saved with the stadium. There's also something to be said for the atmosphere of an outdoor concert which cannot be matched, even in a facility such as the Marriott Center.

The time and money which were put into the expansion of the stadium warrant using it to its greatest extent. The university should study the possibilities.

On declining standards

With plans for "increasing awareness" and "getting involved" with students who violate standards, a "Students for Standards" committee met Saturday night. Seven people showed up. Three left early.

A Tele-Tip number, designed to inform students on the dress and grooming standards at BYU, was set up, but since Jan. 1, only one call has been received. There's good and bad news in those events.

First, the good news: That so few seem interested in the dress and grooming standards could indicate that the BYU student consciousness, while not yet celestial, has at least risen above the pseudo-Pharisaic level of a decade or two ago, when it was more important to be different than good.

Those were days when the fabric of society was being cut and hemmed into new patterns and shapes. Rebellion reigned and unrest shook the foundations that society had settled itself on for generations.

Despite the nationwide campus tilt

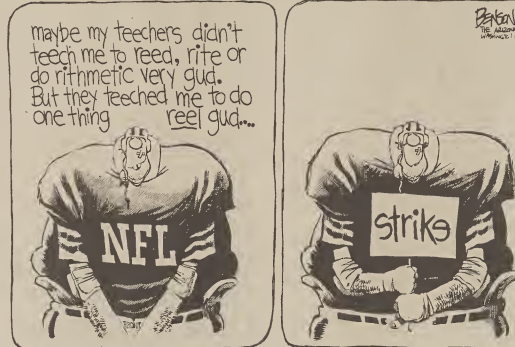
to the port side, BYU students did not involve themselves in the demonstrations and riots of the time. Unfortunately, some of the frustration was taken out by students rushing to the "standards soapbox" to harangue or report anyone exhibiting less-than-standard standards.

There were no riots, but there was bitterness, with some students feeling that the emphasis on hair length and music style was excessive.

But now, less concerned with war across the seas or civil rights at home, students worry over the correctness of "topside" and the "animalism" of their shirts. Short hair is in and dressing "nice" is vogue. "Grubbies" are Calvin Kleins that have been worn twice.

It's good news if students are no longer as concerned with "turning in thy brother" for too-long hair as they are about being his keeper — a reference to compassionate concern, not passionate condemnation.

Yet the trust and tolerance among students developed over the last two decades could be in jeopardy if a "Students for Standards" committee



Cars take priority FBI ignores kidnaps

The FBI lists every missing car on its National Crime Information Computer, but if your child is missing you can forget about contacting the FBI. Each year Utah County receives numerous reports of missing children. The horrified parents notify police, but there is little else they can do. The FBI will not list the missing children — only cases with "bona fide abductions or evidence thereof," says one local FBI official.

If your car is stolen the identifying information is sent via the computer to more than 50,000 police departments all over the nation. To list the 50,000 to 100,000 children in the United States that simply disappear each year would be "too costly and interfere with the FBI's management prerogatives," they say.

Too costly? What are 100,000 children worth? And what is the higher prerogative — cars or children?

But there may be hope. With the help of a few Congressmen, this sad situation may soon change. The Missing Children's Act, after being bogged down in committee for several weeks, will probably reach the floor of the U.S. Senate before recess in October.

The act calls for stiffer penalties for abductors, more protection for informants in kidnap cases and, perhaps most importantly, listings of all missing children on the FBI's crime computer.

The FBI has done all it can to halt the passage of the act. While in committee, the FBI raised technical objections concerning the budget requirements. It's \$3 million really too much to spend on America's children?

The FBI says most missing children have not been abducted but are later found with relatives or kidnapped children. The FBI with its mammoth network of law enforcement offices would be able to locate thousands more every year.

A New York based non-profit organization called Child Find has already located 161 missing or kidnapped children. The FBI with its mammoth network of law enforcement offices would be able to locate thousands more every year. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of children out there who need help. The Missing Children's Act can be part of that help. And even though it saves just one child, the cost will not have been too great.

— Paul Stout

Cause removal too long overdue

Last January, this newspaper reported that a clause had been added to the standard BYU off-campus housing contract, which began as follows (capital letters included):

"NOTE: BY SIGNING THIS AGREEMENT, YOU WAIVE YOUR RIGHT TO BRING DISPUTES UNDER THIS LEASE BEFORE A COURT OF LAW."

The clause informed the potential tenant that both he and his landlord were bound to take all disputes to the BYU Housing Adjustment Board. The decision of the board was to be binding, beyond appeal.

The clause was slipped into the contract silently, without so much as a notification of the student member of the affected housing board — the ASBYU ombudsman, then Jeff Hill.

It doesn't take a lawyer to understand that the clause is at best legally questionable, at worst unconstitutional and certainly unconscionable. If taken literally, the clause would void a student's right to take his landlord to court — a right too important to be replaced by any university board, no matter how qualified. Officials in the ombudsman's office say their lawyers have indicated the clause would be thrown out of court even at the small claims level.

You would assume such a clause would stand up as so great a potential trouble-maker for all concerned, that the administration housing and legal officials would have dropped it like a hot potato. Not so.

Almost nine months after the clause was slipped into the standard contract, it remains there untouched; many students have the clause in their hand contracts. According to current Ombudsman Teri Bond, administration officials involved have, for the most part, dragged their feet in getting the clause removed.

It ought to be obvious that the university has no business restricting the legal options of student tenants — or for that matter landlords — and assuming the jurisdiction of the civil court system. It was improper that the clause was introduced in the first place and unjustifiable that the officials involved have as yet failed to correct their error.

The time for foot-dragging has passed. The clause should be removed.

— Rodd G. Wagner



Kicker cut slammed

Head coach reacts

Editor: When I saw the cartoon in the Tuesday Daily Universe regarding the stadium and the reference to Kicker's kicking, I couldn't believe what I saw. Is the nature of sports writers and cartoonists becoming so callous that no consideration is given to a fellow student?

It's amazing how quickly he forget what Kurt has accomplished. Winning the SMU Holiday B game with his extra point kick (all "miracle catch" actually did was the score), and holding two NC records of points scored through kicking, being but two examples. I can assure you no one feels worse than Kurt after missing a kick. There may not be a more pressing matter in football than kicking a field goal. There is no question my mind that Kurt will overcome so-called "slump" and will kick in field goals for us.

I realize being in the public makes athletes subject to light sly, both on and off the field, and we should probably expect criticism when warranted. However, so-called humor at the expense of others should be scrutinized.

LaVell Edwards
BYU Head Football Coach

Letters to the Editor



Cartoon lacked tact

Turn your journalistic binoculars around to the small end for view. Has the paper said, "Good job Kicker" or offered praise and an inspiring tude? Kurt Gunther is probably one of the greatest kickers to play for F so far.

It may seem easy to mean and play white in the stands, an arm, or behind a drawing board. Yet, stone throwing lacks tact. Let's behind Kurt and the whole team not prove to be fair weather fans. You are a "news" paper. It's "negative" paper. Let's not degenerate our own students and peers. A newspaper does not write negatively self, and being a student paper, degrade fellow students and associated with BYU.

Brian LaAlbany,
Albany, 25 and 26

Inconsistent with BY

The cartoon directly attacked Kurt Gunther in poor taste inconsistent with what I had said as BYU stood for.

I would suggest that if your Blanchard feels he can do better, please his scathing remarks and his little tush out to the ball field. I would at least hope he remember it is far more Christian to forgive than to condemn, though much difficult.

Kurt Hoff
Salt Lake

Prep piece sparks letters

Writer not a 'mister'

Editor: I can't understand why one such as Rodd G. Wagner, a Sunbeam to true prep, Sept. 21) would bother have called himself Mr. Wagner, which he did at the bottom of the editorial. The term "mister" refers to a man, but a true man knows where a helpful editorial ends and destructive criticism begins. Obviously, Rodd Wagner does not know this difference. And so in his case the term "mister" was used quite loosely.

As he stereotyped all Californians in being preps, he obviously has not seen the wide variety of styles in California. He stated that at his high school, "We wore jackets and ties... because of (the) school dress code." At my school we dress as preps because of dress codes, but because we simply wanted to look nice.

He went on to say, "most of us worked after school, drove a family car, and had budget scraping up 20 bucks for a weekend date..." I worked jobs in high school ranging from fast-food restaurants to writing for the city newspaper. And during the time I was a journalist, I never saw printed such stereotyped, bigoted

Jeff Redford
Whittier, Calif.

Girls' dress repulsive

I would like to add some comments though for the women to think about. Since people dress "in fashion" to look attractive, presumably to the opposite sex, I think it is fair to point out that very few guys I know are attracted (most are repulsed) by the clothes girls are wearing.

I can handle the alligators and poles to a point, and I can even take the knickers (although if they can't afford to buy a full pair of pants, why bother?)

I have yet to meet a single guy who likes the straight cut, bold striped dresses worn with their piecing Dorothy-out-of-the-Wizard-of-Oz shoes. Maybe the shoes are magical and the girls can click their heels three times anywhere on the Cougarland.

Anyway, congratulations on a great article. Maybe people will look at themselves in the mirror and realize they look ridiculous.

Andy Gale
Stevenson, Wash.

